JoAnn Falletta, music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, who has been acclaimed by The New York Times as “one of the finest conductors of her generation,” will deliver the 2012 commencement address at Hilbert College’s 51st annual commencement ceremony being held at 1 p.m. May 12 in the Wesleyan Church of Hamburg. She will also be recognized at Hilbert’s commencement with an honorary doctorate of humane letters. Making her 13th season as BPO’s music director, Falletta has been credited with bringing the orchestra to a new level of national and international prominence. In 2009, for the first time in its history, the BPO won two Grammy awards for best classical performance and best classical composition for its CD “John Corigliano: Mr. Tambourine Man: Seven Poems of Bob Dylan; Three Hallucinations.” The following year Falletta led the BPO in a five-city Florida Friends Tour, the orchestra’s first multi-city tour since 1988.

Under her leadership, the BPO has made an unprecedented number of highly regarded recordings and entered into a multi-disc contract with Naxos, representing the first commercial recording contract the orchestra has had with an international label in more than 20 years. In 2009, Falletta and the BPO had two world premiere discs released on the Naxos label. Falletta, who also serves as music director of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, has been invited to guest conduct many of the world’s finest symphony orchestras. Among her guest conducting appearances have included the Netherlands Radio Orchestra, National Philharmonic of Lithuania, Warsaw National Philharmonic, Seoul Philharmonic, BBC Philharmonic in Manchester, Ensemble Kanazawa in Japan, Northwest German Philharmonic, Royal Scottish National Orchestra, and the orchestras of Dallas, Toronto, New Jersey, Seattle, Honolulu, Utah, Colorado, Louisville, and San Antonio. She has also guest conducted more than 100 orchestras throughout North America.

Falletta has received many prestigious conducting awards, including the Seaver National Endowment for the Arts Conductors Award, the coveted Stokowski Competition, the Toscannini, Ditson and Bruno Walter Awards for conducting, and the American Symphony Orchestra League’s John S. Edwards Award. In addition, the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) honored Falletta with her 10th ASCAP Award in 2008. Most recently, she was appointed to serve as a member of the National Council on the Arts, the advisory body of the National Endowment for the Arts. Hailed by ASCAP as a “leading force for the music of our time,” Falletta has introduced more than 400 works by American composers, including over 80 world premiers. She has also embarked on a multi-year recording project of the lost works of Marcel Tyberg, a brilliant Austrian composer and Holocaust victim. In honor of her outstanding leadership in the Marcel Tyberg Musical Legacy project, she received the Joseph and Rose Tevsh Prize for Excellence in Advocacy from the National Endowment for the Humanities.
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WHO WROTE THE MOST H-FILES ARTICLES IN 2011-2012?

For the thirteenth straight year, eight H-Files issues have now been published and distributed. The statistics are in: 88 students (a new record) combined to write a total of 201 H-Files articles appearing in 2011-2012. (Remarkably, 201 articles is not a record-breaker. As many as 246 articles were written by students in the newspaper’s first year (1999-2000).) For all those who wrote one or more articles, and for the faculty and staff supporting them, the faculty advisor extends his deepest thanks.

Slightly more than half of this year’s articles were written by the top fourteen students writing the most articles, four or more, particularly the top ten students (five or more articles). But who are the top ten? And what prizes have they won?

As of this last issue, first shows up to claim his first articles, all in the fall semester of 2011-2012. The top prize is a check for $100. Second-, third-, and fourth-place prizes are respectively checks for $75 and $50 and a Hilbert College Bookstore gift card for $25 (courtesy of the Follett Higher Education Group #0044).

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have to pick up over the summer for the transition to a fall-full time job. Students just graduating need to know that stressing just makes the switch-over much worse. Resources for everyone are available, including parental, faculty, and staff at Hilbert, and current bosses.

After getting used to the college environment, it takes some time to transition out of the student lifestyle. What seems to be even more difficult is the incredible task of finding a job post-graduation. I have talked to several recent graduates and also graduates of the past couple years to find out exactly what they plan to do, what they have planned in the past, and how successful those plans have been. Job-hunting is the road that many students take after graduation. They hope to use their newly attained degree to find an entry-level position in their field. The success of this option depends greatly on the economy, the industry of the desired position, and the efforts of the graduate.

There are some students who have decided just to go with the flow of life. After getting their hard earned degree, it is now time for them just to relax and see where the wind takes them. This is a more than possible opportunity to travel and see the world. It is a stage that can feel rather awkward at times. You are no longer a student, but not knee-deep in the career world yet. It is a type of limbo that can offer a student a chance to figure out exactly which step to take next in life.

For all those who are underclassman out there, it is important to have a plan ready for when your time in college runs out and the real world hits.

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Cain, the Republican Part-tor John “Maverick” Mc- Cain. After failing to win against Barack Obama about the hardest to annotate Mitt Romney, a candidate who differs from Barack Obama about war and peace and the party's stance on issues about war and peace. Cain, a crusty old man who had crossed the aisle so often may be as well known as a new player out of the John Kerry playbook, McCain ran a campaign based on his war television and print media.

Fast forward four years later. For the last year and a half, the liberal media have been more out of sync with the Republican ticket versus the liberal media versus McCain. The eventual and guaranteed selection of candidates who will also run as Demo crats inevitably leads to boring presidential debates and rallies. Why even hold a debate if the candidates hold the same views but differ on the implementation? Mitt Romney, the likely Republican nominee, has already been labeled as a “fiscal conservative,” a “states’ rights” and that he suddenly is pro-life. Mitt Romney argue this issue against the Left, like Ron Paul or Newt Gingrich, because when the race course started at 10 a.m. right on the campus and continued around the adjacent neighborhood.

Anyone wishing to par ticipate was able to do so whether running or walking. The race course started at the Hilbert College campus and wound around the neighborhood surrounding Hilbert and ended back on campus. The students were directed around the overall male and female finishers. Top finishers were designated by age cate gories. After the race there was music, a barbecue, a children’s play area in the quad, and a 50/50 raffle. All proceeds benefited going towards Hilbert student scholarships. To top it all off, the first 250 paid adult received his medical degree from UB, an MBA from SUNY, and a bachelor's degree in English from Canisius College.
VISITING ARTIST SERIES
by Tori Felser

On Mar. 29 Hilbert’s Eng-
lish program in the Arts
and Sciences Division hosted
its bi-annual Visiting Artist
Series featuring Anand
Wilhelm E. Swan Auditro-
rium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
with a reception following.

This event, “An Evening of
Poesy, Music, and Dance:
African and Modern Tradi-
tions,” consisted of a com-
bination of poetry, African
dance, and traditional and
modern music. Various perform-
ances by local artists
included drummer Ras
Jomo Alonso; bass player,
Henri Muhammad; dancers
Rohni Hibbert and Christo-
pher Titus; and poets Erika
Haygood Gaut, an alumni,
senior professor of litera-
ture and its amazing ease
monstrous and heavy.
Although color-coded and
notes - all difficult to access
within recent years. To
help students here at
Hilbert and their families.

Senior Citizens

Problem: Students, do your
grandparents use g-mail?
I have found that
teachers are “scared” to try
anything new and some
even fear using the com-
puter so they decide to
unknown monster trying to
confuse their brain, yet se-
nors are sometimes lonely
and need the tremendous
tools of communication
easily afforded by g-mail.

Solution: Schedule short,
informal seminars at
senior centers, churches,
and community centers,
free of charge, to assist all
elders in learning the bene-
fits of g-mail and how to
use it correctly and easily.

Housewives, Former Col-
lege Grads, & Nine-to-
Five Workers

Problem: Lack of time,
when what has been for
the past few years, reluc-
tance to change, fear of con-
fusion and ridicule.

Solution: G-mail and all
its tab items listed at the top
every user actually saves hours of
work or whatever.

The ease of use should be
pointed out and demon-
strated - all difficult to access
and carry from class to class.
We’ve noted street books
to notebooks, 12 by 18.
A student who could choke a book.

Although color-coded and
defined and well organized, they’re
tremendous and heavy.

Solution: Again, stu-
dents need seminars to
tell them about cloud technol-
ology and its amazing ease
of research. Why use pa-
per when Google Cloud
utilities are available
be looked up in seconds.
Yes, I use g-mail and all
its brilliant elements and
only wish everyone did!

Students

Problem: Heavy books,
research papers, piles of
tasks - all difficult to access
and carry from class to class.
We’ve noted street books
to notebooks, 12 by 18.
A student who could choke a book.

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Representatives from
Shared Hope International
shared their views on the
culture of tolerance in our
society for human traffick-
ing. Healing Action Net-
work made a presentation on
restoring victims to help them
become productive so-
ciety members, and
lastly, the International
Institute of Buffalo
focused on how to
recognize and report signs of
potential human trafficking.
The conference was held
in the William E. Swan
Auditorium on Apr. 26
from 3 to 4 p.m., and again on
April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.
The event was free and open
to the public. The same ma-
terial and speakers were
included in both sessions.

CONFERENCE FOCUSES ON
HUMAN TRAFFICKING
by Nina Pierino

Human trafficking has
become a major interna-
tional issue within the last
few years. To bring about awareness on
this very important topic,
Hilbert College and the
Franciscan Federation
hosted a discussion en-
titled “Slavery in Our Mod-
ern World: A Conference on
Human Trafficking.”

Some of the topics cov-
ered during this presenta-
tion included modern-day
slavery, with lessons spe-
cifically focused on human
trafficking risk factors in
Western New York. These
risk factors are due in part
to border crossings and ac-
cess to large urban centers.

PILGRIMAGE TO ASSISI, ROME
by Emil Riple

Hilbert College strives to
be faithful to the deep and
diverse historical foundations
on which it rests. From the
foundering congregation of
the Franciscan Sisters of St.
Joseph, this college embraces
the traditions of St. Fran-
cis: respect, service, hope,
vision, joy, integrity, com-
passion, and peace. In honor
of our heritage, members of
the faculty and staff are
chosen each year to join to-
gether in a pilgrimage to the
birthplace of St. Francis in
Assisi and also Rome, Italy.
This year’s pilgrims are
Erika Haygood Gaut, assis-
tant professor of liberal
arts, Maia Kapuszczak,
payroll/benefits coordina-
tor; and Jean MacDonald,
director of student activi-
ties. Their journey will take
place in May for ten days
while exploring the major
sanctuaries that St. Francis
and St. Clare visited, par-
ticipating in Eucharistic
celebrations and traditions,
and experiencing the cour-
ty’s culture and customs.

Each year Hilbert Col-
lege participates in a Peace
Walk to increase awareness of
Franciscan history and
why our college is dedi-
cated to Franciscan values.
The pilgrims will return and
share their experiences with
students during this event
on campus. It is a way to
express the reaction of our
faculty and staff observed
after being in the birthplace
of St. Francis of Assisi.

BUFFALO LABORATORY THEATRE

Spring 2012 Season
The Machine Stops
by Taylor Doherty
Running from
Apr. 13-28, 2012, with two
nights remaining – Apr. 27-28

The Buffalo Laboratory Theatre has been offering an
exciting re-interpretation of one of Taylor Doherty’s
award-winning plays. Based on a short story by J.R.
Ripley, and Dontrell Young. These five awards—Jonah
Hall of Fame, Errol K., and Anthony Hughes (Profes-
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PREPARING FOR THE SERVICE LEARNING TRIP TO KENYA
by Jamie Omerodzic

During the month of April the “Kenya Crew” has been working on activities for the service learning trip to Kenya this May. This will be the second trip to Kenya for Hilbert students. We will be working at two different schools, one in the poorest areas of Kenya, Kakoloni, and another outside of Nairobi that is specifically for girls who have lost their parents to AIDS. In addition to specific projects we’ll be working on while there (putting in concrete floors, assisting with meal preparations, working in the classrooms), we would also like to collect some items to take with us to donate to the two schools we’ll be working at. The school in Kakoloni is in great need of many basic supplies and the children and adults in the area are always in need of clothing. The school/home outside of Nairobi is looking primar- ily for items the girls would enjoy. We would greatly appreciate any donations of:

- Gently used spring/summer clothing
- Gently used Hilbert apparel
- Sports jerseys
- Coloring books/crayons
- Pens/pencils
- Sharpeners
- Erasers
- Nail polish
- Earrings
- Lip balm
- Flip flops.

There will be drop-off boxes located throughout the school, or do- nations can be taken to Dr. Amy Smith in the Pacenoy Hall, Room 161. In addition to the collection drive, the participants will also be participating in a fast on May 1 to raise money specifically for the flooring project. Similar to a walk-a-thon, we will be collecting pledges from people to support our efforts and then ab- sortion our own food on May 1 for a 24-hour period. Droughts, the inability to access clean drinking water, and poverty can create food scarcity in Kenya, so a fast is a good way to draw attention to some of the problems facing the country while also allowing us to raise money for the project. If you would like to make a pledge, please contact one of the students participating in the trip or Dr. Amy Smith (asmith@hilbert.edu).

Thank you in advance for your support.

CHILDREN’S EASTER PARTY
by Heather Bello, VP of Programming

The children’s Easter Party took place on Apr. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hilbert College Campus Cen-

ter. Like the Halloween and Christmas parties, it was free and open to the public. The event attracted about 300 from the surrounding community. It was spon- somored by the Student Gov- ernment Association and many clubs on campus. The Easter Party entailed many activities for the children and adults who attended. Among the offerings were such as dogs, monkeys, cats, a ta- ria, ba- sically all the types you can think of. It was really fun and is definitely recom- mended for next year, fall and spring semesters.

CARICATURE ARTIST
by Diandra Cano

On Mar. 23 the Campus Activities Advisory Board (C.A.A.B.) hosted a ‘70s, ’80s, and ’90s theme party in the upper level of the Campus Center. The event took Hilbert students back to the games, music, and fash- ions of their preferred era. It was a good turn-out with approximately fifty students at the event. For over three hours, everyone was able to enjoy the company of friends and staff members.

FLASH MOB
Personally I loved teaming up with my C.A.A.B. mem- bers to show others what we have because I know some people are actually too shy to show off their talents. We might not be the best danc- ers of them all, but I’m just glad that we accomplished making our friends and family members happy.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES ADVISORY BOARD

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Following the Student Club presentation of awards, the awards in the Leadership Workshop, Series Levels I & II, the Residence Life Appreciation Awards, the awards in the Student Ambassadors Program, and Student Service Center Awards, the rest of the evening focused on Special Achievement Awards. Diandra Cano received the Sister Edmunette Francis Award in honor of the former president, a student who exemplifies the seven Franciscan values. She received the award for the way she represents and advances the mission of Hilbert campus and builds bridges among people. The John Kissel Outstanding Leadership Award, named in honor of the former Vice President for Student Life, who displayed great leadership, went to Komar Elizabeth Bello, a leader with those responsibilities as a member among students encourages others to demonstrate leadership as well. The award-winner who exemplified these qualities was Jonathan Hulbert.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES ADVISORY BOARD (C.A.A.B.)

Hello all! I hope everyone enjoyed the spring of 2011-12 and in spring of 2012. Since the previous H-Files issue the last few events taking place on campus were the caricature artist, the theme party, a dunk tank, and a balloon artist. Keep reading through The H-Files to find out how all these events turned out! On another note I would love to announce that Samantha Seekings will be taking over as C.A.A.B VP over the summer. I would also like to congratulate all of our winners for their efforts and hard work from last year.

Current
President Jonathan Hulbert
Vice President Donnell Young
Secretary Angela Borkowski
Treasurer Adam Clubo
Senior Representatives Diandra Cano & Kelly Penepent
Sophomore Representatives Joseph Pernick & Mark Trask
Resident Student Representative Samantha Seekings
Commuter Representative Maria Linares
Representative-at-Large Matthew Williams

Hello from Student Services! We want to wish you a fun and safe summer. Good luck on your exams! If you have any questions about activities, please contact the Student Activities Office at 926-8932 or sga@hilbert.edu. Remember, SGA’s Summer Party is scheduled for Friday, Apr. 27, on the main quad, 12-4 p.m. Come out and celebrate the end of the school year with various activities, food, and fun! Enjoy a rock wall, airbrush tattoo artist, a jousting arena, and a giant slide amongst many other activities. Free food will be provided, a live band, and a few other surprises! All Hilbert students are welcome.

Congratulations to Tom Wills and Tori Felser on receiving Student Service Awards at the SGA Awards Banquet on Apr. 20. Tom Wills’ award was for service to Hilbert Horizons, the student literary magazine. He has joined the magazine staff as a freshman, serving four years as the layout design editor and technical editor, and becoming editor in his fourth year, bringing his technical artwork to the handsome magazine made available freely to Hilbert students beginning in the week of Apr. 16. Kudos to Tom and to his talented advisor, Professor Colleen Kumiega, the group went to City Mission’s Cornerstone House for three hours. During each visit, they did a craft with the women and children. They also watched the children when the mothers went to church. Other activities sponsored by the group this year included teaching religious classes on Tuesday evenings at a local church, helping with a benefit for Keenmind House, and doing crafts at Autumn View Manor. The Mission Integration Committee is so proud of the Hilbert Student Service Association and other campus groups who performed wonderful service work this year. Of awards remaining, the Student Employee of the Year Award went to Paul Liedlkie. Toward the end of the evening the 2011-12 SGA Senate was recognized and the new Senate sworn in with an inaugural address by incoming president David Grapes and closing remarks by current president Jonathan Hilbert, who was thanked and acknowledged again for his leadership. As a final tribute to current and incoming SGA officers and members of the SGA Senate (those who have served a determined point), the following parallel list is given below.

by Jon Pernick
On Apr. 20 the Student Government Association (SGA) hosted an awards banquet for Hilbert College clubs and publications. After a welcome by Hilbert College President Cynthia Zane, Ed.D., a blessing by Hilbert President Emeritus Sr. Edmundette Paceszny, FFSJ, Ph.D., and an outstanding dinner, guest speaker Dennis Black, the Vice President for University Life and Services at the University of Buffalo, gave an inspiring speech, preceding the presentation of awards. Following the Student Club Contribution Awards, the awards to leadership schol- ars in the Leadership Work- shop, Series Levels I & II, the Residence Life Appreciation Awards, the awards in the Student Ambassadors Program, and Student Service Center Awards, the rest of the evening focused on Special Achievement Awards. Diandra Cano received the Sister Edmunette Francis Award in honor of the former president, a student who exemplifies the seven Franciscan values. She received the award for the way she represents and advances the mission of Hilbert campus and builds bridges among people. The John Kissel Outstanding Leadership Award, named in honor of the former Vice President for Student Life, who displayed great leadership, went to Komar Elizabeth Bello, a leader with those responsibilities as a member among students encourages others to demonstrate leadership as well. The award-winner who exemplified these qualities was Jonathan Hulbert.

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Exciting news for the 2012-2013 season! Hilbert is joining the Upstate New York Club Hockey League (UNYCHL). The UNYCHL was founded in 2006 and consists of Alfred State University, Le Moyne College, Cazenovia College, Oneonta College, Canton College, Hamilton College, and Union College. The league is hoping to be able to have two divisions for this upcoming season—West and East Divisions. So far, the West would consist of Le Moyne, Canton, Hilbert, and SUNY Brockport. The East would consist of Alfred, Hilbert, and SUNY Brockport. The H-Files/Page 7

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Click the Grade tab;
Click the Grade Report menu; Select the term you wish to view under Period. If you want to print the report card, select Print on the left side of the web page.

If you have trouble logging in after trying the steps above, please contact the Help Desk for assistance at helpdesk@hilbert.edu. If you are able to log in, but unable to view your grades due to a stop, hold, or other issue, please contact the Office of Student Records at ext. 342.

As of Spring, 2012, grades will no longer be mailed to students! Grades are available online at selfservice.hilbert.edu. Grades will be available online by May 17, 2012. If you have a grade hold on your account, you will not be able to view your grades online. To view your grades, go to selfservice.hilbert.edu. Enter your Self-Service username and password—this username and password is unique to you. If you do not have a Self-Service account, click Request Account on the left side of the web page and follow the directions. If you have forgotten your password, click Forgot Password on the left side of the web page. When creating a new account or requesting a new password, Self-Service will e-mail your information to your hilbert.edu email account. You will not see this e-mail in Angel. For instructions on using Self-Service, click the Manual link. To view your grades after you have logged in:

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HILBERT’S ONLINE ARCHIVE COLLECTION

by Diandra Cano

The Hilbert College Sister Joanette Rutkowski Archives and Historical Collection was created in honor of Hilbert’s former archivist, Sr. Joanette Rutkowski, at the McGrath Library. The collection is now available through the New York Heritage Digital Collections site. Its contents include selection of photos from college’s archives. Colleen Dippold and Deborah Mogavero, creators of the collection, put in much time and effort to make this project possible. Dippold is the public services and library instruction coordinator at the McGrath Library, while Mogavero was a student at the time of the project. Mogavero is now a Hilbert adjunct instructor. Their combined effort was part of a Western New York Library Resources Council project to work with the member libraries in developing a regional repository of digital collections derived from member’s archival and library resources.

DIGITAL MEDIA & COMMUNICATION PROGRAM ADVISORY BOARD

The spring meeting of the Digital Media and Communication Program Advisory Board was convened on March 9, 2012. In attendance were board members Mark Scott, WBFO-FM; Nancy Parisi, Photographer; and Charity Vogel, Buffalo News. Board members not present were Les Greenbaum, Jodi Johnston, Stephen Powell, Chris Schobert, and Charles Lewis.

The board was de-briefed on the recent Social Media 2012 conference. The board also looked ahead to the upcoming academic year and the addition of new board members, as well planning for upcoming events.

Christopher Gallant
Assistant Professor, DMAC

SOCIAL MEDIA CONFERENCE 2012

by Tori Felser

On Mar. 6, 2012, the Hilbert program of digital media and communication sponsored a conference entitled Social Media 2012, from 3 to 6 p.m., held in the Palisano Lecture Room of Bogel Hall (Room 101).

This regional event was open to the public and included general topics from current business, to marketing and legal issues, with a number of presentation topics and guest speakers.

The first presentation was entitled “Social History,” by Dr. Ramona SantaMaria, including an overview of the history of social media, its current benefits, and the power of the media. Dr. SantaMaria is an assistant professor of computer information systems at Buffalo State College.

The second presentation, by Leslie Greenbaum, was “Using Trademarks and Copyrighted Materials in Social Media.” This talk considered fair use, copyright infringement, and rights of publicity. Greenbaum is an attorney with Gross, Shuman, Brizdle, and Gilfillan P.C.

The third talk, “Pitfalls and Opportunities in Social Media,” was presented by Carolyn Human, account manager at Travers Collins, and Trevor Torcello, attorney at Gross, Shuman, Brizdle, and Gilfillan.

This presentation focused on social media legal matters and the need to create strategies to address these issues. The fourth and final presentation, “The Future of Social Media,” discussed technology trend-setters around the world and the latest developments in social media. This session was presented by Kevin Purdy, author of Google+: The Missing Manual and The Complete Android Guide. Purdy also acted as writer for Fast Company’s Work Smart section, IT World, and other technology publications.

This event included live Internet video feed from christogallant.tv. Live audio broadcast of the conference was also available on Hawk Radio, Hilbert’s web radio station.

DMAC Advisory Board Members Mark Scott, WBFO-FM; Nancy Parisi, Photographer; & Charity Vogel, Buffalo News

Dr. Ramona SantaMaria Takes the Microphone During the Panel Discussion & to Her Left Are Trevor Torcello, Esq., & Carolyn Human, & on the Right, Kevin Purdy

Mark Scott, WBFO-FM’s Retired News Director, Serving as Moderator for Social Media Conference 2012
STUDENTS GO TO WASHINGTON IN SERVICE TO THE HUNGRY AND HOMELESS

For the third year, Campus Ministry sponsored a service trip to Washington, D.C., over Spring Break. Barbara Bonanno, the campus ministry director, assisted by Laura Watkins, accompanied six students.

The group left Sunday night, Mar. 11, at 11:30 p.m. and traveled all night on MegaBus. Arriving 8:30 a.m. at Union Station in Washington, D.C., we took the subway to YSOP (Youth Service Opportunity Project) where the next few nights would be spent. Given some free time, the group dropped off its gear and went exploring for a few hours. Being only a few blocks from the White House, everyone walked there and enjoyed the beautiful day.

Now I will let others tell you what happened next... 

Laura Watkins
Business/Finance Office Receptionist

A SPEAKER WHO CHANGED OUR VIEWS

by Lizzie Durrett-Goodison

After our free time, we met with other groups from different colleges in the dining hall at the church where we were staying. Then we sat down and got ready to listen to a speaker from the National Coalition for the Homeless. He told us about his journey in life and how he became homeless twice. Most of the students who were there walked in with stereotypes of how the world views the homeless. You might know some of those pre-existing thoughts, such as drug addictions, alcoholism, or even laziness that people share, explaining why the homeless are on the streets begging for food. The speaker wanted to change our views and explain that homelessness can affect anyone, even you.

Before he became homeless he had a very good paying job, a wife, and two children he loved deeply. However, throughout his lifetime he has suffered from depression. When his father died, his depression became worse and it had never happened before. He became so depressed that he stopped going to work and just stayed in bed all day. That resulted in his losing his job, his house, his wife, and his children. Just like that, he was homeless.

This speaker told us about all of his struggles while he was living on the streets and how his depression kept him isolated from the rest of the world. When he was sleeping one night, cold on the streets, a stranger placed a business card near his head. The card was about a local shelter that provided help to the homeless. He was shocked because he had no idea that there were organizations that helped the homeless because he had never been in this situation before. With the right amount of help and determination, he started to get back on his feet again. However, shortly after he got a small apartment, he was held at gunpoint in his hallway by a stranger. Thankfully, he only got shot in the hand, but that caused him to lose his job. Once again, he became homeless. It took a while for him, once again, to get back on his feet. He did so but he could not use his hand properly.

Unable to work, he volunteered on the streets begging for food. The speaker wanted to change our views and explain that homelessness can affect anyone. It was a great experience for this that made us appreciate everything we have in life, and it erased all of our previous stereotypes that we associated with the homeless.

The trip to Washington, D.C., was a great and inspiring experience. It was a wonderful eye-opener for everyone to help the homeless. It taught us that we should be grateful for the things we have and never take them for granted. Also it was nice to sit down with the homeless and listen to their stories and life experiences. We also got to sight-see, which was amazing because most of us had never been there. It was also nice to see everyone bond and come together to support and help people who needed it more than us. Overall, it was an amazing trip, not only for the service work and sightseeing, but also for meeting some great people and making long-term friendships.

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OFFICES: CAMPUS MINISTRY

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THE TOTAL EXPERIENCE

by Amanda Brown

"There are business-men who really believe in the free market -- until it stops believing in them." (10)

PHOTO GALLERY

CAMPUS MINISTRY--SPRING BREAK WASHINGTON, D.C., TRIP

Front Row, Left to Right: Talisha Allen, Lizzie Durrett-Goodison, Walter Jackson, & Amanda Brown;
Back Row, Left to Right: Speaker from National Coalition for the Homeless, Taylor Wright, & Tiara Heinz

Left to Right: Talisha Allen, Lizzie Durrett-Goodison, & Walter Jackson with Students From Other Colleges Preparing Dinner for the Hungry & Homeless

Left to Right: Walter Jackson, Taylor Wright, Lizzie Durrett-Goodison, Tiara Heintz, Amanda Brown, & Talisha Allen, with Other Volunteers

HILBERT STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN HONORS CONFERENCE IN BALTIMORE

Heather Grinsell & Tori Fehser with Poster Exhibits

Jonathan Hulbert, Felicea Harris, & Patrick Winney with Poster Exhibits
PHOTO GALLERY

SPRING BREAK HONORS PROGRAM SERVICE TRIP TO SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Honors Students at Golden Gate Bridge, Back Row, Left to Right: Patrick Winney, Maria Linares, Samantha Sieg, Jerrell Mason, Robbi Bailey, Ashley Blahowicz, Rachel Kwiatkowski; Standing, Middle Row: Alexis Clune & Amber Bailey; Sitting, Front, Jonathan Hulbert

Left to Right: Ashley Blahowicz & Samantha Sieg, Sorting Seeds at the Homeless Garden Project

At the Food Bank, Monterey County, From Left to Right, Back Row: Patrick Winney, Dr. Amy Smith, Samantha Sieg, Lee Holquist from Food Bank; Jonathan Hulbert, Rachel Kwiatkowski, Ashley Blahowicz, & Jerrell Mason; From Left to Right, Front Row: Maria Linares, Alexis Clune, Amber Bailey, & Robbi Bailey

Amber Bailey & Patrick Winney Working at the Jesus, Mary, & Joseph Home, A Residence for Homeless Women & Their Children

BUSINESS CLUBS AWARD CEREMONY

Pictured with Stephanie Agone, Center, Are (Left to Right): Wendy Edson, Chair, Professional Studies Division & Associate Professor, Legal Studies; Linda Bernstein, Assistant Chair, Professional Studies Division & Professor of Business Administration; Patrick Heraty, Professor of Business Administration; & Walter Iwanenko, Ph.D., Dean of Graduate Studies & Professor of Public Administration
HILBERT STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN HONORS CONFERENCE

Five members of Hilbert College’s Honors Program participated in the Northeast Regional Honors Council Conference in Baltimore, MD, Apr. 12-15. Each of the students prepared a poster based on their work and took part in a poster session that gave them the opportunity to talk to others about their work.

The following students, with their poster titles, participated:

- Victoria Felser, “Buffalo in Film”;
- Heather Grinsell, “Snow White as an Example of Female Identity”;
- Felicia Harris, “The Black Wall Street”;
- Jonathan Hulbert, “Are Low-Income Traditional Undergraduate Students More Likely to be Persuaded to Buy a Product While Viewing Peripheral Advertisements or Central Advertisements?”

FORMER TRUSTEE MAKES LEADERSHIP PRESENTATION

by Emili Ripley

On Apr. 25, Linda Bernstein and Dan Roland, professors of business, hosted a presentation on leadership to students in BUS 101: Introduction to Business. The speaker, Hilbert College former trustee Scott Bieler, is President of West Herr Automotive Group, which is the largest automotive group in New York State.

The presentation took place in the Palisano Lecture Room of Bogel Hall (Room 101) and was open to all faculty, staff, and student classes.

Those attending about the bank and its human resources department.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS HONORED FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

by Nina Pierino

On Apr. 24, two Hilbert students received prestigious honors at the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants Buffalo Chapter’s Annual Education Dinner. The two students honored on this evening were Sarah Zablonski, a senior accounting major, and Andrew Besch, a junior accounting major. Zablonski earned the

HILBERT BUSINESS CLUBS ATTEND AWARD CEREMONY AT SALVATORE’S

Agone Receives Top Sales & Marketing Award

by Jeff Krajewski

On Mar. 5 the Hilbert SIFE and Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) business clubs attended an awards ceremony at Salvatore’s Italian Gardens Restaurant. Several club members appeared at the event: Andrew Besch, David Hasely, Annilee Obrochta, Jayne Rhein, Tyler Siwy, and Stephanie Agone. Accompanying these Hilbert students were several faculty members of the Professional Studies Division: Professors Dan Roland, Patrick Heraty, Wendy Edson (chair), Linda Bernstein (assistant chair), and Walter Iwanenko, Ph.D., dean of graduate studies and professor of public administration. The event began with cocktails and snacks, enabling all to mingle with one another. Then Buffalo Sales and Marketing Representative (BNMSE) Fred Bristol introduced the recipients and sponsors of the event. Soon after, everybody was served an exquisite dinner: Caesar salad, chateaubriand and chicken Milanese, twice-baked potato, fresh mixed vegetables, assorted dinner rolls, and for dessert, apple cobbler with ice cream.

The award ceremony commenced toward the close of the dinner. The BNSME organization presented the 2011 Collegiate Sales and Marketing Award to senior Hilbert student Stephanie Agone for her accomplishments in academics, marketing, and community involvement. Stephanie is the third Hilbert business major to win the collegiate award in the last four years. Christopher Baldwin and Randy Surface were previous winners. Following this award, the Deputy Institute Director of Roswell Park Institute, Dr. Can- dace Johnson, made a presentation introducing WKBW-TV-Channel 7 Anchor Linda Pellegrino, who then presented the Elite Sales and Marketing Awards (ESMA) to the respective recipients of various companies. One of the honoraries was Michael Schas- ser of West Herr Automotive Group, a Hilbert business administration alumnus. Another of the ESMA’s was given, the president of West Herr Automotive Group, Scott Bieler, an honoree in 2009 and former Hilbert College board member, was awarded the “Executive of the Year” award. Mr. Bieler presented the 2011 Executive of the Year Award to Dr. Donald L. Trump, the CEO of Roswell Park Cancer Institute, an extremely thoughtful and innovative man.

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DIVISION/PROGRAM NEWS

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES DIVISION NEWS

Criminal Justice student Suzanne McKinney is currently working on her graduate program research project: Offender Risks for Wrongful Conviction. Suzanne is mentored by Assistant Professor Carraugh Reilly-Nowak. Erica Gasiecki, a senior in the criminal justice program has been accepted into graduate school at the University of New Haven. Congratulations Erica.

Forensic science/crime scene investigation students Jessica Voglewe, Melissa Messina, and Lanie Harrington are currently interning at the Erie County Medical Examiner’s Office. Erica Laduca, a forensic science/crime scene investigation major will be employed over the summer with LeadAmerica. Erica Walsh is also conducting research for a book discussing a true story of espionage, theft of U.S. government classified documents, romance, and death. The events described in the book took place in Washington, D.C., North and South Vietnam, and Paris, France.

Carraugh Reilly-Nowak, assistant professor of forensic science, recently presented at a conference titled “SIDS, SU(B)I, SADA and Other Childhood Anomalies.” The conference was sponsored by the New York State Association of County Coroners and Medical Examiners (NYSACCME). Carraugh presented a segment on “Pediatric Death Investigation—Best Practices.”

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Lonna McCary, Miss Buffalo

HONORS PROGRAM SERVICE TRIP

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Award Ceremony at Salvatore’s

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Every college student looks forward to spring break for many reasons: a vacation, some free time from the classroom, no homework, time to catch up on sleep, or some other reason.

Ten students from Hilbert College, along with Dr. Amy Smith, the head of the school’s Honors program, gathered to complete a service trip in Santa Cruz, California. I was one of those ten students.

Each weekday of our trip we volunteered to help the homeless. On Monday we volunteered at a place called Loaves and Fishes. This is a small organization that provides a hot lunch to the homeless or impoverished. We split into groups, and I got to go on a home visit. We knocked on doors and asked if we could come inside for a little bit. Most of the time, the people were happy to have someone talk to them. Sometimes, our visits were too big of a problem that they didn’t want to deal with us.

Over the course of the week, I learned a lot about homelessness. I saw it up close and personal. I realized how easily it could be you one day. Some of the residents were just like me: working hard in the classroom, but struggling to make ends meet. I was surprised to find that many of the homeless were not bums who have nothing. Many of them are working hard to create a better life for themselves.

On the last day of our trip, we volunteered at the Homeless Garden Project. This project was started by a group of women who wanted to give back to their community. They started a garden in an area that was once abandoned and neglected. We worked together to create a beautiful space that is now home to many plants.

Throughout the week, I learned a lot about the challenges of homelessness. I saw that many of the homeless have medical problems that put them out of work. This breaks down the misconceptions that all homeless people are drug addicts, alcoholics, or mentally ill. Some of them are just like me: working hard in the classroom, but struggling to make ends meet. I was surprised to find that many of the homeless were not bums who have nothing. Many of them are working hard to create a better life for themselves.

In conclusion, I believe there are ways to combat homelessness. It is important to educate others about the challenges of homelessness and to support organizations that work to solve this problem. By raising awareness and taking action, we can make a difference in the lives of those who are homeless.

Samantha Sieg

2012 HONORS TRIP

by Maria Linares

Have you ever heard the expression, “In life you’ll realize that there is a purpose for everything. And one day you may wake up and find yourself in a room with a woman who is pregnant. The baby is there to tell you something. It will open your eyes and there will be a new beginning.”

The Homeless Garden Project opened my eyes to see that homelessness is a huge problem in our country. Many people believe that there is a solution to homelessness but in reality, homelessness is a problem that we cannot eradicate. As a society, we need to accept this problem and work with the people who are on their own. This project made me see how poorly our country handles so many problems. I believe that there are ways to help the homeless.

This service trip was a great way for Hilbert students to learn more about homelessness and help people along the way. We were able to sightsee, too, but the experience was enriching. We learned about the challenges of homelessness and how to help those in need.

I will never forget Danny. He was a great example of how hard work and determination can change a person’s life. He has never given up on life and is a great inspiration to me. I will always remember the lessons I learned during this service trip and will work to make a difference in the lives of those who are homeless.
TRAVELING TO SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

by Rachel Kwiatkowski

The week of spring break, Dr. Amy Smith and ten Honors students, including myself, traveled to Santa Cruz, California, for a service trip. In all reality, I expected to go on this trip and to come back the same person that I went there as. As it turned out, this was not the case. While we were there, we worked at four different places for four different days. Each place we worked, we did something different. The first day, we worked in a kitchen and helped get ready for lunch at a more privately owned homeless kitchen. The second day, we worked at a food bank where we unpacked bulk food and made bags of food for homeless people. On the third day, we worked at a mother and children’s home, where we cleaned and painted their house. And finally, on the fourth day, we worked in the homeless garden project where we helped organize seeds and mulch the garden. The most meaningful day for me personally had to be the first day, when we prepared the food for the homeless people. This is because it was the most hands-on activity and we got to see at first hand how happy people were to receive that food we had just made.

This trip had a much larger impact on me than I had expected it to have. Before going on this trip, I had had a certain vision about homeless people in general. This trip completely changed my view and I see now that homelessness can really happen to anyone. Many are just ordinary people who used to have their lives going on the right path, lost their jobs, and now cannot support themselves and are in need of public assistance. On the last day at the homeless garden project, we got to hear a story of a lady who used to work at a school and when the school ended up closing, she was out of a job. She did everything she could to stay on her feet and had to live with her daughter for an extended time period. The garden project gave her a part-time job to begin to stand on her feet again; however, this is still not enough money to be able to support herself. Her attitude was what surprised me the most. She was not sad. She was appreciative to be working somewhere and grateful of the opportunity that the garden project has given her. To her, it is a job and her life is beginning to move in the right direction again. Even though we did a great deal of work in California, stories like hers made it all worth it.

SPRING BREAK SERVICE LEARNING TRIP

by Jerrell Mason

After going on this year’s spring break service learning trip, I can honestly say I feel as if I am a changed person. Originally I was not able to go on the trip because all the spots were filled, but after constantly checking with Dr. Amy Smith, a spot finally opened up and I was able to attend. Ten other Honors students and I got on a plane and went on a journey that would be more life-changing than any of us would expect. For a few of us the major change came with the decision to get on a plane. For a couple of us it was our first time and, speaking for myself, everyone on the plane was nervous. I have to admit I was very nervous to get on a plane and I acted very strangely, but I knew it would be worth it.

Being in California with a smaller group allowed me to get to know everyone a little better as well as getting to know myself. After doing service work with the homeless and less fortunate, the group would constantly come together to reflect on the day and what we had learned. Going on a trip such as this made us all reflect on our own lives and what we viewed as important. A constant topic during the trip was the fact that most of us complain about not having a bigger car or more clothes, while some people cannot afford any of those things to begin with. This trip definitely helped to remind me that sometimes it feels better just to slow down and help someone else out in need. This year’s service trip was also a good reminder not to get caught up in a stereotype of someone you see who is homeless or not doing so well; it is better just to offer any form of help you can to them without passing judgment because you never know the story behind their circumstances. Upon my return to Buffalo, everything felt different to me, as if I wanted to continue my work in California here.

I want to thank Dr. Amy Smith and Hilbert College for allowing me to be a part of this service learning trip. It literally changed my heart and mind about many pressing issues. California was awesome! I had a fun time helping people and doing some sightseeing in the process.
PHILLIPS & WEAVER COMMAND THE NET IN TWO WINS

The Hilbert College men’s volleyball team got back on the winning track as Adam Weaver returned to action and led the Hawks with 43 kills and 19 digs in a five-set win over Lancaster Bible. Hilbert improved to 5-11 after their season opener on Mar. 3. Sophomore Adam Weaver led with 5.38 kills and 2.71 digs per set, while posting a .479 hitting percentage.

VOLLEYBALL COMPETES IN AMCC TOURNAMENT

Playing their last game of the 2012 season without two starters, the Hilbert College men’s volleyball team played to a 3-0 loss to the number one seeded Medaille College in the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference semi-final game Mar. 31. Sophomore Adam Weaver led with 13 kills, eight digs, and three solo blocks, as the Hawks closed out their season with a 6-21 overall record.

Free Speech

by Robbi Bailey

Participating in the Honors Program service trip this year was a very rewarding experience. While I was excited to take part because we would be traveling to California, I could not forget the reason that I was there—to help others.

After receiving our itinerary for the trip and a list of the organizations that we would be working with, I saw a central theme of charity and homelessness. We volunteered at a soup kitchen, a food bank, a homeless shelter for women and children, and a homeless garden project.

Everyone has his or her own predisposition towards homeless people, whether it is sympathetic or frowned upon. I was brought up to always look at situations from both sides, that there is a reason for everything. Because of this I already viewed those who are homeless or in need as everyday people who had a reason for living the way they do. It was most likely not something that they chose.

However, this trip enforced my beliefs much more than I ever thought possible. Listening to the stories of these individuals was difficult and inspiring at the same time. They were all so well spoken and many of them very well educated. The majority of them were everyday people like you and me who got unlucky. Some lost their jobs because of the economy while others suffered different situations in which they were simply unable to make ends meet. So many factors play a role in homelessness that I think many people should realize because no one is safe.

You never know what your future may bring, which is why it is important to appreciate everything that we have and not be too proud to give back to those who do not.

Everyone has a story and if we just take some time out of our lives to listen, we will not only benefit someone else’s life, but will appreciate our own much more.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MIRROR MIRROR

by Tori Felser

Friday, Mar. 30, 2012, marked the release date for the highly anticipated film Mirror Mirror, starring Julia Roberts as the evil queen from the classic fairytale Snow White. But this fairytale was anything but classic, as director Tarsem Singh put a spin on the original Grimm Brothers story.

This version includes an evil queen who steals control of a kingdom, as an exiled princess attempts to win back her birthright as ruler of the kingdom. Enlisting the help of seven “rebels” (the dwarves), Snow (Lily Collins) enlists their help to destroy the evil queen. In this uncharacteristic version, the dwarves or rebels are renamed with monikers like Napoleon, Half Pint, and Grub. These rebels are extremely unlike their originals, instead acting as thieves who steal from the townspeople out of feelings of revenge.

Julia Roberts enacts a marvelous and playful evil queen, with quirkiness and wickedness. From her opening scene, as she advises Snow, “You have to recognize when you’ve been beaten,” audiences are quick to realize that she is going to be a force to be reckoned with. Roberts encompasses an excellent portrayal of a corrupt and villainous queen, while still remaining both beautiful and charming to her audience. Sadly, Roberts’ portrayal is one of the few positives I have to relate about the hour and forty-six minute film that seemed to last about a half hour too long. While the jokes remained humorous, the film became exceedingly more and more predictable and even over the top at times. I found myself becoming antsy and my mind kept wandering to the same question, “When is this going to end?”

The fairytale had an added feminist quality that, while furthering its modern appeal, made it feel campy and spirited, actively pursuing an animated “girl power” theme. At no point in the story does Snow White eat the poisoned apple (though later tempted); nor is she put under an evil spell that the chivalrous prince must awaken her from. In another revisionist twist and feminist empowering moment, Snow locks the Prince and the rebels away. If you are looking for the time-honored fairytale classic of Disney, this film is not for you. While Julia Roberts portrayed a delightful evil queen, a similar statement cannot be said for the film as a whole. It will be interesting to see how the highly anticipated film starring Kristen Stewart (Snow White) and Charlize Theron (Evil Queen) in Snow White and the Huntsman, to be released June 1, 2012, will compare.

SPORTS

Volleyball AMCC Tournament

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The Hawks earned a two-game sweep over the Express this season with a 25-18 final set score. Weaver’s .500 hitting percentage just edged Fred Sicksau’s .421 (nine kills, one error). Phillips earned all but one of the team’s 33 assists, and Ryan Ratajczak’s eight digs tied game-high honors with Weaver. Wells’ Ryan Huggins led the winless Express with six kills. Against Lancaster Bible, the roller coaster ride of set scores (25-7, 19-25, 25-18, 20-25, 15-11) fell in Hilbert’s favor after they won the first set. Lancaster won the second and fourth sets, with Hilbert capturing the third and final shortened game to 15 points. Phillips again earned 49 assists in five sets, while Weaver claimed 28 kills (.467) and Ratajczak kept the play alive with his team-leading 22 digs. Sicksau finished with eight kills and 13 digs, and Adam Clabo, back from an ankle injury, had 10 digs. The Hawks almost doubled Lancaster Bible’s kills (60-32), but Lancaster finished with 13 blocks to keep the game close. Jessie Corbin’s nine kills worked off of Alex Bahn’s 28 assists for the 5-8 Chargers. The Hawks traveled to D’Youville College on March 7 to complete the home-and-away series with the Spartans. Earlier this season, Hilbert dropped a four-set match on Feb. 1. After the mid-week match, Hilbert would finish the United Volleyball Conference cross-over match play in Rochester. Mar. 10 and 11, with Hilbert facing Vassar (2-4) and SUNY New Paltz (5-1) the first day and finishing against Bard (0-6) the next day at Nazareth College.
HAWKS LOSE HEARTBREAKER TO CAZENOVIA

The Hilbert College men’s lacrosse team took to their home field for the first time in the 2012 season and suffered a loss to NEAC opponent Cazenovia College, 12-11, on Mar. 22. It was a tough fought battle on the hot March day, but the Wildcats outlasted the Hawks, having a huge third quarter, scoring six goals. After claiming a 3-2 start in the first period, Hilbert answered back. Doug Takac led the charge for Hilbert, opening up the scoring just seconds into the second period. Elliot Russillio followed next, with another Takac goal close behind. John Pingitore scored for the Hawks to give them a 6-3 advantage. Sean Purtil would score the last ball for the game (25-15) and were forced into fewer turnovers (9-13). Cazenovia’s goalie, Pat Boyle, was recorded with 13 saves for the game, compared to three saves by Hilbert’s own goalies Tyler Catalfano and William Wagner. The Hawks drop to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the NEAC. Hilbert traveled to Alfred University on Mar. 24 before returning home to face SUNY Cobleskill on Mar. 28 in another NEAC game.

SOFTBALL BEATS BEHREND FOR FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS

For the first time since the 2005 season, Hilbert College grabbed an Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference victory over Penn State Behrend in softball after their 5-4 win Mar. 28. Junior Devan Jonathon got the win in the circle, improving the Hawks to 1-1 in league play (3-6 overall). Behrend (3-1, 8-8) took the first game, 11-3, to open the double-header set of games. Hilbert found themselves down 2-0 before they exploded with four runs with two outs in the top of the fifth inning. Allison Hall, Vicki Ernst, Jill Martucci, and Emily Ripley all hit singles, while Natalie Whitman reached base on a shortstop error to give the Hawks hopes for a come-back. Hilbert held defensively at the bottom of the inning and continued to add another run in the top of the sixth when Katie Land Ball’s double got her on base. Jonathan hit what turned out to be the winning RBI to end the Hawks’ scoring. Hilbert blanked Behrend in the sixth inning. The visitors held on for the 5-4 win in the bottom of the seventh after surrendering two runs before ending the game. Martucci went two for four, and Ripley and Jonathan each earned the team’s RBIs. Jonathan struck out seven but gave up 11 hits. The Hawks opened continued on page 19

HILBERT BEATS COBLESKILL, CAPTURES LEAGUE WIN

The men’s lacrosse team got back to their winning ways with a 10-8 NEAC victory over Cobleskill Mar. 28. The Hawks had balanced scoring, with Sean Purtil and Greg Zitnik each netting three goals apiece, helping to improve the Hawks to 2-1 in league standings. Cobleskill’s Jeff Fichtner also scored three goals for his Tigers (0-5), as they still search for their first win of the season. Fichtner put points on the scoreboard twice in the first period, motivating the Hawks to regroup at the quart- er break. After a slow scoring first session, each team scored twice within the first five minutes of the second quarter. Hilbert’s Purtil and Zitnik scored one more time each, and Ryan Wagner hit for two after returning to action for his first game this season. The Hawks did surrender two second-half goals, but Wagner’s back-to- back hits less than 40 seconds apart sealed the deal for Hilbert.

HAWKS HOLD THIRD PLACE IN NEAC WITH WIN

Hilbert College improved to 3-4 overall after their 13-9 victory over Wells College in men’s lacrosse Apr. 9. With a balanced scoring attack in the win, the Hawks positioned themselves in third place in NEAC standings with a 3-1 record. Six different Hawks beat the Wells goalies with Elliot Russillio, Nick Cavaleri, and Greg Zitnik accounting for nine of the 13 Hilbert goals, and Doug Takac netted twice with three assists. William Wagner secured his second win of the season, making four saves on the day. Wells took a 6-5 lead into halftime and Hilbert responded with a 5-1 run in the third quarter. The Hawks still held the advantage in the fourth (3-2), setting in for the important conference win. Hilbert was the better team statistically, winning 20 of the 27 face-offs, almost tripling up on the ground ball count (35-13), and outshooting the visitors 46-31.

WEAVER NAMED AMCC PLAYER OF WEEK AGAIN

He was named to the All-Tournament team at the conclusion of the 14-team tournament. The Hawks (6-20) finished their season Mar. 31 when they participated in the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference play-offs.

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HAWKS BEAT MEDAILLE; MILLETELLO HOMERS

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During the second game, Hilbert’s Sherman (3-4) pitched a complete game, striking out four and allowing the Hawks to score 17 runs. The Hawks are currently 6-15 overall and 2-6 in AMCC play with much of their season still ahead of them. Hilbert traveled to Pitt-Bradford Apr. 11 before returning back home to host D’Youville College in a non-conference match-up on Apr. 13 at 2 and 5 p.m.

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2012 Men’s Volleyball AMCC All-Conference Awards

The Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference announced the men’s volleyball inaugural All-Conference team April 3. Hilbert’s Adam Weaver and Ryan Ratajczak were recognized for their abilities and performances over the course of the 2012 season. Medaille College’s Erin Kelly (Player of the Year) and Jordan James (Newcomer of the Year) were honored with the top individual awards and Penn State Behrend’s Phil Pisano was named the Coach of the Year.

Weaver was named as a First Team All-Conference player after leading the Hawks with 287 kills from the outside hitter’s position. He completed the season ranked second in the AMCC with 3.30 kills per set and was one of three sophomores to be named an all-conference team. Named as a Second Team All-Conference player, Ratajczak finished his first year of collegiate play with 239 digs, good for 2.75 digs per set, ranking him number two in the AMCC. Ratajczak was the only freshman named to either of the two All-Conference teams announced. Hilbert finished the season at 6-21, breaking a few records along the way. As a team, they won more matches in a season than any of the other teams since the volleyball program was established during the 2000 season. The Hawks put up a good fight against seventh-ranked Nazareth College in February, when Hilbert beat the Golden Flyers for the first time ever in their 25-21 second-set victory.

Medaille grabbed four of the eight First Team selections, followed by D’Youville’s two, while Behrend and Hilbert each earned one slot. Medaille was crowned the inaugural AMCC men’s volleyball champion after sweeping Hilbert in the semi-finals and D’Youville in the championship match, 3-0.

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Hoak and Weaver NAMED March Student-Athletes of Month

Chris Hoak from the baseball team and Adam Weaver from the men’s volleyball team have been named as the Hilbert College’s Co-Student-Athletes of the Month for March, 2012. Hoak (Hamburg, NY/St. Francis) started fifteen games as the Hawks’ shortstop during the first month of the season. He led the team with 19 RBIs and tied for the top honors with 20 hits out of his 52 appearances at the plate (.385). Hoak covered 31 bases, earning a perfect three for three in stolen bases on his way to scoring 11 runs for Hilbert during their 4-12 start. He was the only player to hit for a cycle, with team-leading four doubles, two triples, and the only home run by Mar. 31. Hoak also spent 5.2 innings on the mound for the Hawks. His most productive game at the plate was against Mount Aloysius, when he went two for three, sent one hit over the fence in centerfield, and earned five RBIs in the team’s 11-4 victory.

Adam Weaver (Stow, OH/Archbishop Hoban) almost doubled his kills per set from one month earlier in the season, after playing in all 44 sets for the Hawks in March. The outside hitter averaged 4.09 kills per set, securing 180 kills (.290) in the 13 matches played. Weaver outdistanced his teammates by 90 kills at the net. The Hawks finished the month going 3-10 with wins over Wells, Lancaster Bible, and Bard College. The sophomore’s most impressive hitting was against Wells College when he finished with 15 kills (.500%). Against Lancaster Bible and The Sages, Weaver earned 28 and 27 kills respectively, hitting .469 or higher in both matches. Twice during the month, Weaver was honored as the United Volleyball Conference Player of the Week (March 5) and, for the second time this season, as the AMCC Player of the Week (Mar. 26).

After opening the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference portion of the schedule with a 5-0 loss to Mount Aloysius, the Hilbert College baseball team rebounded in a big way in their 11-4 nightcap victory, which evened their AMCC record at 1-1. Senior Chris Hoak personally finished with five RBIs in the third inning, giving senior pitcher Nick Sherman some breathing room. After a thirty-minute break following the first game, Hilbert and Mount Aloysius played to three doubles, two in the AMCC. Hoak was knocked in by John D’Angelo during the Hawks’ three-run first inning before the explosion of runs occurred. The Hawks jumped on every run before the explosion of runs occurred. The Hawks jumped on every run of the board in the first three innings of the second game of the day, scoring runs in the top of the seventh with 11-4 victory. Hoak finished the game going two for three with six RBIs and scoring two runs, along with some great shortstop throws to a stretching Frank Mancazo at first base during the second game of the day. Sherman earned the win, going the full distance with eight strikeouts without any walks. Garrett Pauly held the mound and kept the game close through six innings in the first game of the double-header for Hilbert. Mount Aloysius scored runs in the top of the second and fifth innings and headed into the top of the seventh with a 2-0 lead. But Hilbert gave three runs (two hits and two errors) to find themselves down 5-0 with their last at-bats. Mount Aloysius’ Mike Godisassart pitched the full game and gave up only two hits to the Hawks in their first AMCC contest.

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